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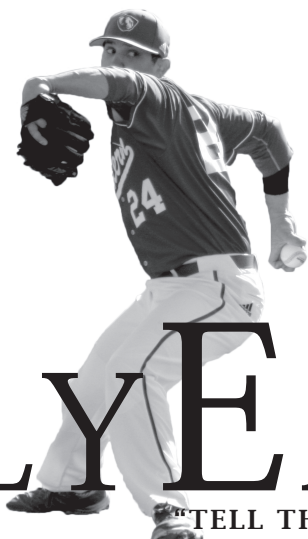
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CLEARING THE PLATE

The Panthers were swept in a 3-game series this weekend, dropping to 3-20 and 0-6 in the OVC.

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Members of GLAM modeling put on a fashion show inspired by past performances.

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Organization gets ready to educate students for Health Week

By **Analicia Haynes**
Administration Editor | @Haynes1943

Eta Sigma Gamma will be helping students recognize healthy choices and lifestyles during National Public Health week from April 4-5 in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Amy Scarbrough, the president of Eastern’s chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, an organization devoted to the promotion of Health Education, said Health Week is a way to help students realize more of what the organization does other than just taking care of people.

“(They can) look at the background of health and learn how to help each other,” Scarbrough said.

Scarbrough said it is also a way for students to recognize healthy choices for a healthy lifestyle.

“This is very important and not many people know about Eta Sigma Gamma or the different weeks because in the fall we do the national health education week, and in the spring we do the national public health week,” Scarbrough said. “So I feel like getting it out there will help people pay more attention to it and want to find out about their health.”

Thaddeus Harlan, a junior health studies major, said public health specialists and advocates across the nation are involved with the American public health association.

Harlan said the organization will work to recognize the contributions of public health and highlight issues that are important to improving the nation.

“Americans are living 20 years longer than their grandparents’ generation thanks to the work of public health,” Harlan said. “But, people from other high income countries live longer and suffer fewer health issues than we do.”

Harlan said the organization will try to help students improve their own health and get an aspect of it as well as reflect on it and change some bad habits.

Job Runge, a freshman health studies major, said in a college atmosphere health can appear to be an issue and is not just about eating healthy.

Contrary to typical belief, Harlan said other sectors fall under health that students may not be aware of.

Other than physical health, this includes cognitive, emotional, spiritual, environmental and social health.

Runge said many students when they first arrive to campus can be nervous and might just stay in their rooms and eat a lot of snacks. They need to get out and make sure they are getting a healthy diet.

These are just some of the hot topics that will be discussed during Health Week.

Throughout the week students can visit several tables set up in the Bridge Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Scarbrough said.

“There will be poster boards set up, and there will be some games like trivia question games and matching games in order for students to have an interactive learning experience with the organizations there,” Scarbrough said.

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Looking for Books



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Amy Lam, a senior biological sciences major, searches for books Sunday in Booth Library that were requested by other libraries. Books can be sent from Booth to various libraries across the United States.

EIU-UPI to join rallies in Chicago

By **Analicia Haynes**
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Students and faculty members from Eastern plan to participate in rallies for higher education funding Friday in Chicago organized by the University Professionals of Illinois, a statewide union that includes Eastern professors.

The day will kick off with a rally at noon in front of Chicago State University and end with another rally at 4 p.m. at the Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

Billy Hung, media coordinator for Eastern’s UPI chapter, said the UPI is providing two buses for people from Eastern to attend the rally.

Buses will be at Lot W, north of Fourth Street and Roosevelt Avenue in Charleston, at 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Hung said the rallies are for the seven UPI chapters to form a coordinated response in fighting for the survival of their respective campuses.

“We really need to get together and pull our resources together and coordinate better and stick with one voice, because it is a lot easier to ignore each individual campus,” Hung said. “It will be harder to ignore us if all seven of us are speaking up at once and showing up in numbers and devoting time to being active and engaged.”

UPI covers seven campus chapters including all public universities in Illinois except for the University of Illinois school system and the Southern Illinois school system.

“If we just fight on our own, each of us are not strong enough to really get some political change to happen,” Hung said. “I’m very happy

“I tell my students when (you) graduate, you’re going to be the voice of the future and you’re going to change the world. I can’t expect them to do it if I don’t do anything, if I just sit on my hands and complain.”

Billy Hung, media coordinator for Eastern’s UPI chapter

that our campuses are coming together.”

Hung said the president of the statewide UPI union, John Miller from Western Illinois University, put the idea to unite and rally out there for the members to respond to.

Hung said Miller has been working to coordinate and build a coalition with other organizations not just within the union, but also with other unions, non-union organizations geared toward social services, and public services and private schools.

“This is one of the outcomes after months at work, so trying to kind of make this event happen and draw in as many partners and allies we can find,” Hung said. “This issue affects everyone in Illinois.”

Hung said the Chicago Teacher’s Union will also be doing a strike that day to protest the deliberate starving of the finances of public schools in Chicago. Hung said although Eastern’s UPI members are in the process of trying to get more

people to sign up for Friday’s protest, they have also been reaching out to other unions including AFSCME and everyone in the Charleston community.

Hung said he thinks the people in Charleston, from retired professors to high school teachers, are supportive of Eastern and want to be able to contribute to making the situation improve.


“They’re pretty angry,” Hung said. “So we’re reaching out to them and asking them to come join us in this protest.”

However, Hung said the budgetary impasse that has held Illinois captive for nearly nine months is more of a political issue than a budget issue. Hung said Illinois residents are paying the government in taxes, and there is a flow of money. He said the issue is the prioritization of politicians and the series of decisions made by lawmakers, which is not a budget problem.

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Stage combat expert set to guest speak

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The Doudna Fine Arts Center is inviting Greg Poljacik, a stage combat choreographer, teacher and inventor, for his presentation titled “How the Arts Further Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior,” at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Lecture Hall.

To present this research, Poljacick will be using actors, chamber quartet musicians, ballet dancers, stunt persons and many more.

All of Poljacick’s work involving combat follows the principles of safety, story and substance.

“He is currently working with the EIU Theatre Arts Department in staging scenes for the upcoming production and adaptation of 'Romeo + Juliet,' with performances at the Doudna Fine Arts Center in April,” according to the press release. “In addition to being the inventor of the secret recipe for Gravity & Momentum’s stage blood products, (Poljacik) has been working as a teacher and choreographer for over a decade.”

Poljacick currently teaches stage combat at The Second City Training Center in Chicago and works at the University of Chicago in the field of Cognitive and Behavioral Neuroscience. He also works as the resident Neuroscientist for the Kennedy Center for the Arts Edge program and is a teacher with the United Stuntman’s Association.

He has also guest lectured at Columbia College of Chicago and is a member of the Screen Actors Guild-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Greg Poljacik, a stage combat choreographer and teacher, will provide a public presentation in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center at 5:30 p.m Wednesday. The presentation, “How the Arts Further Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior,” will draw on research with actors, chamber quartet musicians, ballet dancers, stunt people and others.

American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, the Society of American Fight Directors, American Gear Manufacturer Association and LBP Stunts Chicago.

In addition to teaching in Illinois, Poljacick has taught at Regional workshops across the country, and co-coordinated the Winder Wonderland, the largest combat conference in the United States.

“Romeo + Juliet” will be performed on Friday, April 22 in the theatre of Doudna Fine Arts Center

According to Doudna’s website, Anne Thibault will be directing "Romeo + Juliet" and students involved will be bringing a forbidden copy of Shakespeare’s work to life through found objects and their own sense of theatricality, and the story’s retelling becomes new when the play turns se-

rious and truths about student’s own lives, and our own, emerge.

Poljacick will also be assisting the theatre department in the One-Acts plays.

“How the Arts Further Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior” will be free and open to the public.

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Animal activist RSO helps local shelters

By Lauren Barry
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Students can volunteer their time and become a part of a relatively new registered student organization designed for local animal activists.

Members of the organization can help advocate volunteering, donating, fostering, adopting animals and animal rights and also raise awareness of animal cruelty and help animals in need.

Nicole Gess, who serves as the president of the RSO, founded Cause for Paws last fall.

“I find that many college students love their pets and always love seeing dogs on campus, and I realized there is no RSO dedicated to helping animals,” Gess said. “I decided to start it on my own.”

In September, Gess spent the month recruiting around 50 mem-

bers into the group, and last November, they began having meetings every Tuesday.

According to the group’s Facebook page, the members are dedicated to serving local animal shelters and rescue animals and enjoy “making a difference for furry friends in the community.”

On March 4, Cause for Paws had a bake sale in Coleman Hall to benefit a volunteer and donation based organization located in Urbana, Illinois called Hospice Hearts. The bake sale helped raised over \$100 for the organization.

Hospice Hearts is a foster-based rescue designed to help dogs and cats whose owners are no longer able to care for them because of an owner’s terminal illness, nursing home admission or death.

Jessica Householder, a member of Cause for Paws, said she loves that

the organization has fundraised and helped to spread awareness for Hospice Hearts.

“It brings an immense amount of comfort and relief to (the) elderly to know that their beloved pets will be cared for and found loving homes,” Householder said.

Householder said being affiliated with an organization like Cause for Paws gives her valuable hands-on experience in working with animal shelters.

Sydney Ryan, another club member of Cause for Paws, said next semester, the RSO is going to try to have more fundraisers like a change donation in front of PetSmart in Mattoon, and a dog wash at the shelter.

“The most important thing we do is our donations,” Gess said. “Whether it be cash, donating our time or even do-

nating things the shelter needs like towels and laundry detergent, we truly make a difference.”

Cause for Paws members are encouraged to volunteer their time at the Coles County Animal Shelter, Ryan said.

Members pay dues of \$5 a semester, which go towards supplies and materials for fundraisers.

The animal activists meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 3080 in the Biological Sciences building.

“The organization is set up in a way that members truly get out of the experience what they put into it,” Gess said. “Our members are passionate and dedicated and it has truly been a blessing being president of Cause for Paws.”

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Models show off past fashions in ‘Replay’

By **Torri Griffith**
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Capturing scenes from fashion shows in the past, members of Glamorizing Ladies And Men modeling hosted their annual spring fashion show Friday.

The event was a runway-style fashion show with looks recreated from GLAM’s past. The show also featured talents ranging from poetry and singing to painting.

Patrick Davis, a senior general studies major, and Christina Brown, a freshman biological sciences major, hosted the show.

The introduction of the show was called “Once Upon a Time.” The scene was from a 2012 show and centered on a girl’s favorite fairy tales taking a twisted turn in her dreams.

The show opened with the girl getting told bedtime stories from her father.

After hearing the stories read to her, the rest of the GLAM models emerged from under her bed and began to torment the girl.

The women of GLAM then emerged for a scene named “Pop Art.”

“Pop Art” was created in 2012 and incorporated the use of recyclables such as newspaper, duct tape, water bottles, cups and more in the models’ outfits.



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Italia Mendez, a junior pre-nursing major, performs in “Replay,” the GLAM fashion show on Friday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The models were dressed in outfits they created.

The first model wore a dress made out of a plastic bag and yellow caution tape.

The next model wore a dress that was fitted and made of plastic bags and duct tape.

There was a flare skirt made out of newspapers, and another skirt was made using old magazines.

There was also a fitted skirt made only of caution tape and a flare skirt

made of white foam cups.

The final outfit of the scene was a dress made of black plastic bags and caution tape. The caution tape was also made into a necklace.

The following scene was titled “Lust/Burlesque.”

Burlesque was created in 2013 for GLAM’s Halloween show “The Seven Deadly Sins.” It incorporated tasteful dancing and runway style walking.

This scene opened up with three

models dressed in all black attire, performing a dance routine.

The models hit the stage in several costumes, many of which were handmade by the models themselves.

One model wore black shorts, a black-cropped shirt and blue high heels with blue and white wings.

Another outfit used a cheetah print swimsuit, with pink coverings and a back piece made of twigs and feathers.

Alexis Scott, a junior pre-nursing major, performed her poetry piece titled “Honest Truth.”

In her poem she spoke about a broken relationship with her father. She also spoke about hiding all of her feelings and often putting on a fake smile to the world.

“Yesterday I tripped on my self-esteem and landed on my pride,” Scott said.

The next scene of the show was titled “Concrete Jungle.”

This scene was adopted from a 2014 show and featured business attire with a fashionable twist.

Outfits from this scene included a pleated black dress with white stripes at the bottom, a gray handbag and black heels.

Another outfit included a purple blazer, a crème and yellow floral printed top, black dress pants and black high heeled shoes.

A model wore a blue fitted mini-

skirt, a black and white cheetah print satin shirt and black heels.

The scene after this was titled “Criminology” and was taken from a 2011 show titled “FAME University.”

This scene gave a glimpse into the mind of a woman when she has snapped.

The scene opened up with red flashing lights with four models doing a dance routine to Beyoncé’s “Ring the Alarm” and a monologue. The monologue told the story about how each woman killed their husbands. The models wore outfits such as black shorts, black leather shirts, black boots and black high heels.

In a talent section, while Keyana Latimer, a sophomore sociology major, sang accompanied by Taleiya Baker, a junior music education major.

While they were singing, D’Ajah Douglas, a freshman studio art major, and Yasmine Washington, a freshman studio art major, painted pictures while Latimer also performed a tap dancing piece.

The show concluded with a final walk from all of the GLAM models wearing black and purple shirts with GLAM Modeling written on them, blue jeans and high heels.

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Rap show to mix humor, lyrical flow in BSU cypher

By **T’Nerra Butler**
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Approximately 20 students from around campus are coming together to show off their lyrical talents at the Black Student Union’s rap cypher, “Who’s Got the Juice.”

The cypher will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium and will be hosted by the comedian Larro.

Tiarra Webb, the social affairs chair for the BSU, said Larro has opened up for big acts like Martin Lawrence, Mike Epps and D-Ray Davis.

Webb said the rappers will be placed in different groups to perform one minute excerpts of their hottest rhymes to a given beat. In

between those acts, Larro will be doing stand-up.

After listening to different ideas, Webb said the BSU chose this event because it would appeal to a broad audience.

“We wanted to bring the campus something different. It’s not going to be the ordinary talent show or open mic,” Webb said. “It will bring unity, because (there’s) been a lot of animosity on campus.”

Webb said with the budget crisis and funding problems, people on campus are stressed out.

“This will bring laughter, fun and togetherness amongst the different ethnic groups around campus,” Webb said.

Webb said the campus rarely

gets together, and when it does, it is usually because of something bad that affects students.

“It’s during something detrimental, something wrong, or something negative that you see the campus get together,” Webb said. “We need positivity on this campus.”

With performers from different racial backgrounds, Webb said the cypher will bring everyone together for a night of laughter.

“This event will definitely bridge that gap, or that tension that we often see on campus,” Webb said. “Laughter breaks tension.”

Taylor “TC” Christensen, a senior communication studies major, said the cypher will bring pos-

itivity to a campus that is going through a rough time.

“It brings everyone together. It brings positive vibes with our current situation,” Christensen said.

Christensen said he has been rapping for a number of years and thinks this platform will give him a chance to get through to a bigger crowd.

He said when he was a freshman he saw a rap contest on campus and it passed him by.

Christensen said he knew that if he ever got the chance to enter one, he would.

Christensen said rap means a lot to him, and he checks rap and hip-hop blogs every day to stay on top of the current happenings of the music and cultural worlds.

“I consider myself an up-and-coming artist in the Chicago industry, and I have a project coming up so I listen to it every day just to make sure before I release it out to the public it’s the best it can be,” Christensen said.

Planning for the cypher began around four weeks ago. Webb said the BSU gained rappers through social media, email and word of mouth.

“You may see a couple students that may shock you, who you never knew had lyrical talents,” Webb said.

Admission will be \$2 or \$1 with a canned goods donation.

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Letter to the Editor

Open letter to students in research conference

Dear students,

I am sorry to miss the important showcase of your work on April 1 (noon to 3:20 p.m., Grand Ballroom). I want to be there to celebrate with you. Instead, I'm going to Chicago—again—to stand with educators, students and families from around the state, to protest our politicians' refusal to support your hard work, respect your accomplishments, and prioritize your future over their political game-playing.

The statewide protest means that the audience for your showcase will be diminished. I know that will be disappointing. It rankles to work so hard and accomplish so much and not get the level of recognition one deserves.

I hope you will accept my apologies for my part in your disappointment. I also hope that, in the future when you remember this important day, you can say, "Many of our faculty didn't attend, and that was terrible. Instead, they had to go to a statewide protest to try to keep our politicians from bankrupting our university."

Please believe that I would much rather the politicians did their jobs, so I could do mine and be with you on April 1. I hope you are as proud of your accomplishments as your faculty are. I am continually impressed by your ability to shine even while those with the most power try to dim your lights.

Congratulations on your success!

Jeannie Ludlow, faculty laureate



Manage your time wisely

We'll be entering the final month of the semester Friday, and with that comes work we have had all semester to do. One of the most important skills any college student can have is learning to manage their time during the most hectic part of the semester.

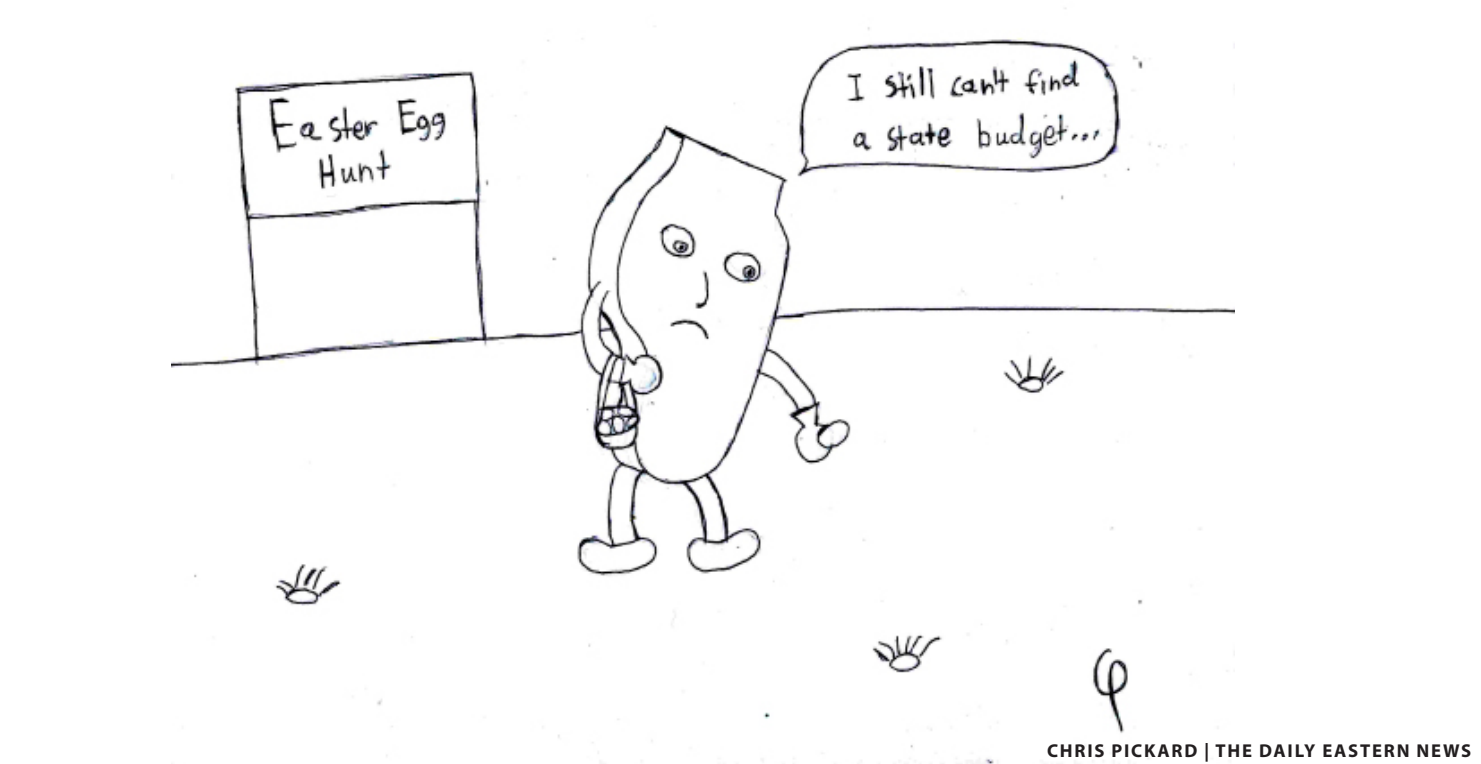
I'm no expert at this, but I would like to think it is something I have become better at as the years in college pass. Time management involves determining what the most important things are and putting those things ahead of other tasks.

While starting a 10-season show in April on Netflix with a goal of finishing before the semester ends sounds incredible, it may not be the most important thing.

There's about a month left of the semester, which isn't a lot of time. Getting a head start on whatever you have to do before the end may not be fun, but you'll probably be thanking yourself for doing in the end.

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Budget Hunt



CHRIS PICKARD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial
UPI vote brings new adjustments

After much discussion, Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois voted to accept a pay deferral plan that would have them defer a percentage of their salary on a graduated system.

President David Glassman agreed to accept this proposal later that day, saying while he did have some concerns with the timing and conditions of repayment in the proposal, these concerns do not outweigh the benefits.

According to an article in *The Daily Eastern News*, Glassman said "the proposal accomplished what the UPI intended by assisting the university in aiding our cash flow while protecting the contracted compensation level of its members."

Although there were some concerns Glassman had, it is still a good thing he approved this proposal, as waiting longer to make a decision on both sides and come to a proposal agreement that worked could have consequences for the university.

During spring break, it was announced that a previous proposal put forth by the administration asking for a 5.6 percent salary reduction to be paid back if and when the university receives an fiscal year 16 appropriation was rejected by the UPI.

The UPI worked to clear up some concerns faculty had with this proposal, and it is commendable that their executive board tried to take these concerns into account along with what they had been told the administration wanted.

The new proposal, put forth by the UPI, takes steps to help protect more financially vulnerable faculty members more so than the one made by the administration.

Having a graduated system makes sure that those making less than a certain amount will not have to give as much as those who might be able to give more.

According to *The News*, Bargaining unit members with a yearly base salary of \$50,000 or less will defer 2.5 percent of the annual base contract salary and those with a salary of \$51,000 to \$75,000 would defer 5 percent.

If bargaining unit members make \$75,000 to \$100,000, they will defer 6.5 percent of their annual salary, and those who make more than \$100,000 will defer 7.5 percent.

Many faculty members have various events happening in their lives that add an extra expense to their financial situation. As said in various articles, many are paying back student loans or have family to take care of, some of whom may be sick and need additional medical care. This all adds an extra burden, especially

ly when one adds in a potential salary reduction that may not get paid back, such as in the administration's proposal.

This new proposal, by stating that the faculty members would get paid back if there is a fiscal year 2017 appropriation, or any money given by the state for Monetary Award Program grants, takes into account that some faculty may need to get their money back from these deferrals and cannot necessarily take the reduction without the promise of being paid back.

Everyone on campus has had to make sacrifices in the wake of this budget crisis Illinois is currently facing.

Nobody knows that more than those who have been laid off and the people who used to work with them who now have to do more work.

With this new salary deferral being approved, it has now come to the point that everyone on campus has made changes and adjustments they should not have had to. Unfortunately, this seems like a trend for universities all over Illinois as they continue to function, or try to function, without any funding.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Try not to sweat about the small stuff

It's interesting how human emotions can work sometimes.

We lead busy lives, which can cause us to narrow our vision so much that it skews the perception of our entire day.

That one minor annoyance at work can completely override that awesome grade you got on a paper.

Obviously, it varies, but I'm sure most people have had at least one day like this. It happens to me far too often.

Here's a recent example. A couple weeks ago, I finally found out what my tax return was going to be.

It was more than expected, so that put me in a great mood.

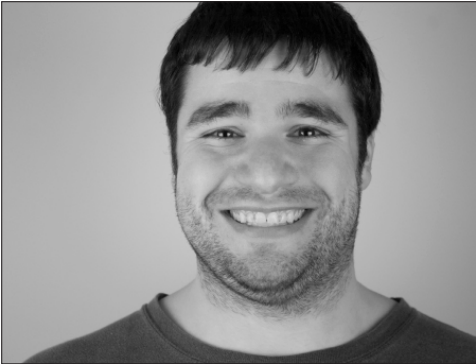
I got to work, and I was feeling great. I'm a salad bar runner at a buffet, and when I got there my bar was in good shape.

Everything went smooth, but only for about an hour and a half.

Then the dinner rush hit, and things got really busy. Salad was popular that night, but I had it under control.

I go out to add more cucumbers, and someone was adding them to their salad. No big deal, I'll wait.

Evidently, though, I was in the presence of a cucumber connoisseur.



Michael Parsaghian

The cucumbers were fresh, but she was meticulously looking through them like some sort of appraiser would.

She held me up for over a minute. Doesn't seem like much time, but the other customers were busy taking things, too.

When I finally did what I came out there to do, the number of items that were low had doubled.

It ruined my shift. I was fuming the rest of the night, and didn't get out of that mood until after my shift.

When I got home and took the edge off, I felt kind of embarrassed.

Earlier in the day I had received some awesome news.

That could have easily gotten me through the day, but instead I spent most of my evening cursing some random cucumber enthusiast.

It seems ridiculous, but it's an easy trap to fall into.

We sometimes get so into the moment that we lose sight of the positive things.

Reversing this mindset can be difficult, but it's something worth working on.

Being mad isn't very fun.

It creates stress, drains energy and takes up valuable time that could be used for better things. The latter point really hits home for me right now.

Certain personal events have reinforced the fact that you're not guaranteed time, so you have to take advantage of what you're given.

I haven't done a good job of this, but I aim to improve.

So the next time something annoying happens at work, school or home, take a step back and look at the bigger picture.

If it appears trivial and unimportant, don't let it derail your mood.

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Hung said the solution is not to fire people, raise tuition or reduce the school’s stopping level.

Although those decisions are essential to keep the university running right now, Hung said they are a reaction to the crisis, rather than a solution.

“The true solution is to be politically active,” Hung said. “That’s what this rally is about, we need to flex our political muscle and make our voices be heard.”

Hung said he wants to see more students be politically engaged and aware of issues such as the budget impasse.

“If you look at the student population of Charleston, we have about 8,500, and if we all register to vote and have 75 percent voter turnout, then the students can run the city,” Hung said. “Imagine how powerful that would be, and all it takes is for people to become engaged.”

Hung said the rallies are a chance for the faculty to lead by example and give a demonstration of civic engagement.

“I tell my students when (you) graduate you’re going to be the voice of the future and you’re going to change

the world,” Hung said. “I can’t expect them to do it if I don’t do anything. If I just sit on my hands and complain.”

Hung said he is hoping the rallies and protest will be enough to inspire some students to pay more attention to what is going on because knowledge and information are power.

Because the rallies and protest take place during the day, some professors will cancel class to participate.

“It is up to each faculty member to make that decision, and I really want to explain that class is a big commitment to faculty,” Hung said. “We take our classes seriously and every one of them is reluctant to cancel class.”

Graduate Coordinator Sace Elder said they are going to Chicago because that is where the issue will receive the most attention.

Elder said she is angry that the budget issue has gone on for this long and wants students, faculty and staff who are just as angry to just get on the bus.

UPI will need a head count of people participating by Tuesday afternoon. Anyone can join and sign up online.

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Ralliers assemble at the Coles County Courthouse after marching from the Library Quad on March 9. Members of Eastern’s chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois will participate in rallies organized by the statewide union on Friday in Chicago and take two buses of people from Eastern with them to voice their need for higher education funding.

» HEALTH WEEK, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Scarborough said there will be people from the HERC helping alongside Eta Sigma Gamma, and they are reaching out to the Coles County Health Department as well. Each day follows a different theme, according to the itinerary for the week.

“On Monday, April 4 we have all young people graduate from high school; Tuesday April 5 is everyone’s healthy food choices; Wednesday is build a nation of safe and healthy communities; Thursday is provide

quality health care for everyone and Friday is preparing for the health effects of climate change,” Runge said.

Although only a freshman, Runge said he learned more than he could have ever imagined being in his third health studies class this year.

“I’m a very social person and I shadowed a couple of different job careers and I shadowed a health care administrator at a nursing home and I really liked just being with all the people,” Runge said.

Harlan said he wanted to dedicate his career to health administration after switching over from a major in nursing.

“I decided I wanted to run the show instead of just working directly with the patient,” Harlan said.

Scarborough said people also should know how to care for individuals; for example, during an emergency they need to know who to contact who could do the job needed, and that is what Health Week will teach.

“Even if they are students, we can step up and save a life,” Scarborough said.

Scarborough said students will get to know the different classes and resources offered on campus that are aimed at helping students with their health including Eastern’s own nutrition specialist and CPR or Disaster Classes.

The goal of Health Week, Harlan and Runge said, is informing and educating students about all aspects of

their health and getting more healthy habits out of students.

As for potential health studies majors or minors interested in joining Eta Sigma Gamma, meetings are twice a month at 6 p.m. Thursday in Lantz 1620. Incoming members have to pay a fee of \$10 a semester and \$15 a year.

“It’s totally worth it,” Harlan said.

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- ACROSS**

1 Indian in many an old western

7 Prix ____ (restaurant offering)

11 “Who cares”

14 More ritzy

15 The Almighty

16 “____ Baba and the 40 Thieves”

17 Teasing

19 Decide not to join, with “out”

20 Put-ons

21 The first “R” of R&R

22 1/8 fluid ounce

23 Things “counted” when taking attendance

25 Fictional Plaza Hotel girl

27 The “R” of I.R.S.

30 Former “Family Feud” host Richard

31 Like a game that’s played on the road
- 32 155, in ancient Rome

34 When Presidents’ Day is always celebrated: Abbr.

35 747s, e.g.

36 Japan’s so-called “City of Ten Thousand Shrines”

38 Immediately, on an order

42 Like Willie Winkie

44 Las Vegas’s home: Abbr.

45 “Uh-uh”

46 Come into view

49 State of thinking

51 Fabricated

52 Miles per hour, e.g.

53 Fall over one’s feet

54 Russia’s ____ Mountains

56 Bone below the knee

60 “Cool, man!”

61 Coalition with no infighting
- DOWN**

1 iTunes Store purchases

2 Winnie-the-____

3 “____ silly question . . .”

4 *One “as lucky as lucky can be,” in “Mary Poppins”

5 Kermit creator Jim

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9 *Showing at an adult film theater

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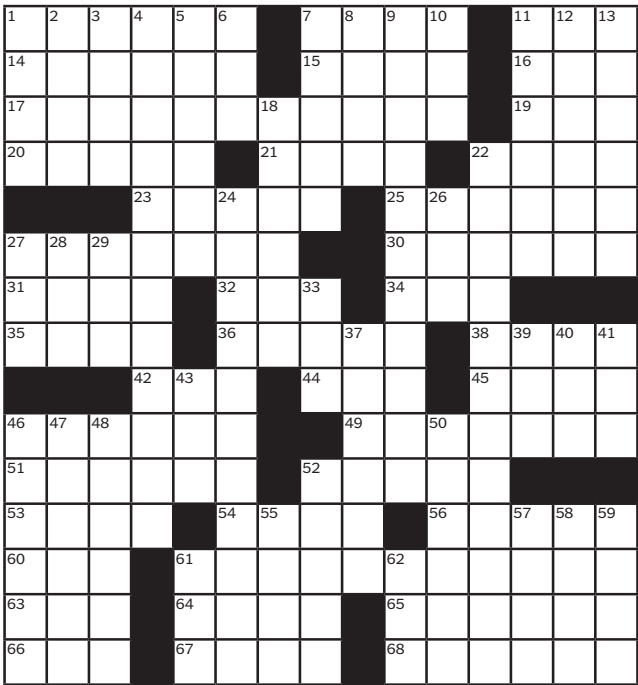
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18 Without restraint

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24 *Sudden, unprovoked slug



- PUZZLE BY ED SESSA
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27 Period of British rule in India

28 Mother sheep

29 Winery container

33 ____ Trapp family (“The Sound of Music” group)

37 The Parthenon, for one

39 Emergency transmission

40 Gorilla
- 41 Animal with a collar

43 Water: Fr.

46 Northeast Corridor service

47 Veterans Day event

48 Onetime stage name for Sean Combs

50 Shrimper’s catch

52 Smooth sheet material
- 55 Bar mitzvah or communion

57 Constrictors

58 Playwright William

59 Suit to ____

61 Detroit labor org.

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Softball team bats quiet in 4 losses

By Sean Hastings
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The Eastern softball team went into the weekend with a perfect 3-0 record in Ohio Valley Conference play, but after a pair of shutouts, a 13-1 loss and a 5-1 loss, the Panthers now have a 3-4 record.

The Panthers went on a road trip down south to take on Jacksonville State and Tennessee Tech and came away without a win.

Eastern opened up the weekend in Jacksonville, Ala. to take on the Gamecocks, and they shut them out 4-0 in the first game and won big in the second game 13-1.

The Gamecocks took advantage of the long ball hitting three home runs to score all their runs, two of them coming in the first inning. Emily Church hit a two-run home run in the first inning and just two batters later Jamie McGuire hit one.

Whitney Gillespie homered in the third to make it 4-0, clinching the victory early in the game. Gillespie was also the starting pitcher for the Gamecocks. She went all seven innings to record the shutout. She also struck out seven Panthers' hitters.

Sophomore pitcher Jessica Wireman was on the mound and took the loss, dropping her record to 7-14 on the year. Wireman went all six innings and was charged for all four runs the Gamecocks scored.

Wireman walked three and struck out two in her six innings of work.

Despite the struggles to score runs, senior April Markowski went 2-3 in the game with a pair of singles. She was the only Panther to have more than one hit.

The offensive struggles continued in the second game of the doubleheader with Jacksonville State as the Gamecocks downed the Panthers by a score of 13-1, run-ruling the Panthers in five innings.

Ella Denes was the star of this game going 2-2 with five runs batted in. Denes doubled down the left



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Senior shortstop Katie Watson throws the ball across the infield to senior Kylie Bennett at first March 22 at Williams Field.

field line in the first inning sending in two runners. She would go on to hit a three-run home run in the very next inning making the game 13-0 after two innings.

Facing an improbable comeback in the fifth inning and a shut out, Markowski homered to left field to at least end Casey Akenberger's shut out bid.

Sophomore pitcher Michelle Rogers was on the mound to start the game but would only last 1.1 innings as she gave up 10 runs on 10 hits. Rogers recently had a dominating performance against DePaul going all seven innings and allowing just one run in a 3-1 win for Eastern.

Junior Amber Toenyes came in for the last two outs of the inning but gave up three more runs before being replaced by Wireman for the final two innings.

Rogers did come back the next day

against the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech in the second game of the doubleheader and went six innings allowing just one run, which came off a foul out that the runner tagged up on in the second inning.

She did still take the loss in the game; however, as the Panthers' bats were quiet again getting shut out 1-0. She allowed just three hits in the game. She also struck out three batters.

The Panthers and Golden Eagles each only had three hits. Eastern was just not able to bring home runners who were in scoring position.

Senior first baseman Kylie Bennett doubled to lead off the second inning, but Markowski followed with a fly out, freshman second baseman Jennifer Ames grounded out moving Bennett to third, but junior Ashlynnne Paul grounded out to end the inning.

Freshman designated hitter Maria DeVito also got herself into scoring position with less than two outs but could not be brought around to score.

Game one against Tennessee Tech did not go the Panthers way ending in a 5-1 loss. Eastern got the score tied up at one off a throwing error by the catcher trying to catch freshman left fielder Kayla Bear stealing, allowing senior left fielder Jennette Isaac to come in and score from third.

Bear was the Panthers' leading hitter going 2-3 in the game.

Wireman took the loss on the mound going six innings, allowing five runs on six hits. She struck out three batters.

Eastern will be back in action this weekend at Murray State.

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Women's tennis team splits games in weekend road match

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The Eastern women's tennis team split its weekend road matches with a loss to Murray State Friday and a win against Austin Peay Saturday.

Eastern pushed its Ohio Valley Conference record to 3-1.

The Panthers lost a late lead in the match with Murray State, and the Racers went on to win the match 4-3. The match against Austin Peay also ended 4-3, but it went the Panthers way this time around.

Senior Hannah Kimbrough and sophomore Grace Summers played at the No. 1 spot in doubles play teaming up to defeat Haily Morgan and Erin Patton 6-4.

The duo of junior Kelly Iden and senior Ali Foster took down Megan Blue and Amina Hadzic 6-1 securing the all-important doubles point.

The Racers got off to a quick start with Hadzic defeating Foster in the No. 2 spot 6-3, 6-2. But Summers and Kimbrough came in at the No. 3 and No. 4 spots respectively getting a pair of wins.

Summers won by a score of 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 against Morgan. Kimbrough took the singles win by a score of 7-6, 6-1.

Iden lost at the No. 1 spot, and junior Kamile Stadalninkaite lost at the No. 5 spot resulting in Murray State tying it up at 3-3.

The Racers clinched the match win with a singles win by Alina Schibol over freshman Srishti Slaria 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The Panthers trailed 3-2 to the Governors of Austin Peay, but freshman Abby Carpenter won a close match 7-6, 7-6(5) to get the match tied up at 3-3.

Garcia Yanes of Austin Peay beat both Iden and Foster in their singles matches by scores of 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-0.

Summers took down her opponent Helena Kuppig 6-4, 6-0.

The Panthers were able to come away with two out of the three doubles matches. Summers and Kimbrough teamed up to take down Yanes and Kuppig at No. 1 doubles 6-4.

Stadalninkaite and Slaria teamed up at No. 3 doubles to defeat Hannah Tatlock and Isabela Jovanovic 6-3.

The Panthers will finally make it home for a match this Friday on the Darling Courts when they host Belmont in an OVC matchup.

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Track, field teams take 1st place finishes

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The men and women's track and field teams opened up the outdoor season with three first place finishes at the SIU Bill Cornell Classic.

While they had three first-place finishes, the Panthers also had four athletes who posted Eastern career top 10 marks.

Sophomore Haleigh Knapp was one of the first place finishers in the women's high jump. She cleared 5'8" and is now fifth on the Eastern career list.

Juniors Riley McInerney and Jamal Robinson were the other two first place finishers for Eastern.

McInerney was first in the men's steeplechase with a time of 9:07.66.

Robinson was first in the men's 100-meter dash with a time of 10.60 seconds.

Junior Anita Saffa had two second-place finishes for the women with both of her times ranking in the Eastern career top ten.

She was second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.00 seconds. Her other second place time was in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.51 seconds. Both times put her at eighth all-time on the Eastern career list.

Saffa was also apart of the 4x100-meter relay team that placed second. Saffa was the opening leg of the relay followed by senior Briana Walker, sophomore Darneisha Spann and senior Angelica Anyaogu.

Redshirt freshman Brion Portis,

senior Dhiaa Dean and senior Amira Jackson each had second place finishes for the women. Portis' mark of 37'8.75" in the triple jump now puts her at tenth on the Eastern career list. Dean finished second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:13.81. Jackson was second in the 400-meter hurdles with her time of 1:01.77.

For the men, they had four individuals with second place finishes.

Senior Eric Gordon took second in the pole vault as he cleared 15'9.25." Sophomore Chrisford Stevens finished second in the triple jump with his leap of 45'9." Senior Mark Pedziwiatr and freshman JaMarcus Townsend rounded out the second place finishers. Pedziwiatr ran in the 800-meter with a time of 1:55.16 seconds.

Townsend competed in the 200-meter and finished with a time of 21.77 seconds.

Both of the relay teams finished in second place for the men on Saturday. The 4x100-meter relay team with sophomore Zach Booth, senior Calvin Edwards, Robinson and senior Christian Ilunga-Mathiesen had a time of 41.26 seconds. The 4x400-meter relay team finished with a time of 3:17.28.

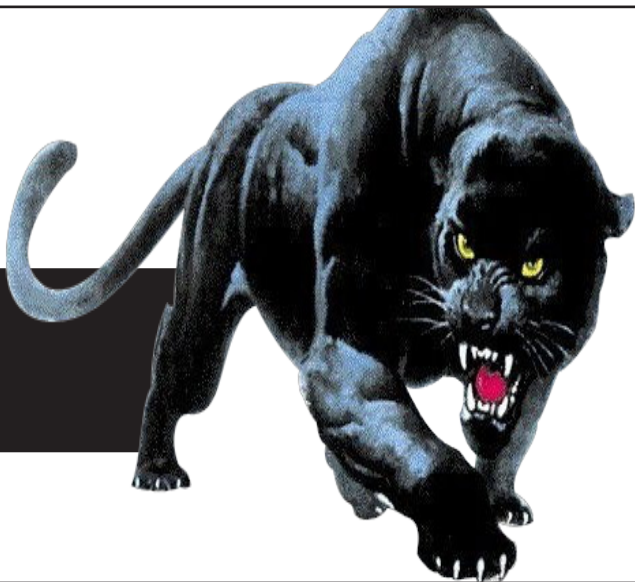
Freshman Michael Miller, sophomore Lars Ott, Townsend and Edwards ran for that relay team.

The Panthers will host the EIU Big Blue Classic next weekend at O'Brien Field.

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Panthers take losses in 3-game weekend series

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern baseball team had chances to defeat conference foe Jacksonville State but instead the Panthers were swept in a three-game series.

The Panthers welcomed the Gamecocks into Coaches Stadium for an Ohio Valley Conference matchup over the weekend, and all they came away with was three more losses.

Eastern dropped to 3-20 and 0-6 in the OVC, while Jacksonville State improved to its best conference start in program history at 9-0.

“Hopefully our guys get tougher, because we’re just playing a really weak brand of baseball right now,” Eastern coach Jason Anderson said.

The series got off to a rough start as the Panthers had a ninth inning rally that came up short in a 6-4 loss.

Eastern was facing a four-run deficit going into the bottom of the ninth and put the Gamecocks closer to the test in the final frame.

The Panthers added on two runs to start the inning, and they had the game-winning run on first base with two outs with sophomore Frankie Perrone at the plate.

But with the Preseason All-OVC pitcher on the mound, Perrone went down on strikes to end the game and cut Eastern’s comeback bid short.

“We’re just making it too easy for teams to beat us,” Anderson said. “We have all the talent we need to do what we need in the conference, but we have to be tougher mentally.”

With missed opportunities on their mind from game one, the Panthers were motivated to get a win in game two.

Eastern sent redshirt Matt Wivinis to the mound to start game two of the series but pitching was not the problem in this one.

The Panthers set themselves back from the very first inning with their own mistakes.

Jacksonville State was able to score a run in the first and second inning because of Eastern’s errors.

Wivinis went on to allow six runs in his 6.2 innings pitched but just two of those were earned runs.

“Today we were bad defensively, and that let them get a lead to hammer it on us,” Anderson said.

Once Wivinis was replaced in the seventh inning, the Panther’s bullpen only added to the deficit by allowing four more runs.

“If we’re not ready to drive in runs



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Red-shirt senior Matt Wivinis fires a pitch Friday at Coaches Stadium against Jacksonville State. The Panthers lost all three games in the series.

with runners in scoring position, then we have to play great defense,” Anderson said. “Today we didn’t have that, we had bad defense.”

Eastern went on to lose 10-3 after falling into too big of a hole in the early innings.

After disappointing losses in the first two games of the series, Anderson wanted his team to put everything they had into the series finale Saturday.

“It’s all guns blazing in game three, we’re going for it,” Anderson said.

With the Panthers fully loaded for the series finale, a victory was the only thing on their mind.

That mentality played a significant role in the early innings as senior Brendon Allen was locked in on the mound for Eastern.

Allen was in a pitching battle with the Gamecocks starter in the first five

innings of the game.

Allen held Jacksonville State scoreless through five, while the Panthers offense added two runs in the fourth inning.

With a 2-0 lead heading into the sixth, everything was trending in the right direction for Eastern.

Allen walked the first two batters to lead off the sixth, and a groundout moved those runners to second and third for JSU.

Then back-to-back singles from the Gamecock’s offense brought in both runs to tie the game in the sixth.

A wild pitch allowed Elliot McCummings to score from third and take a 3-2 lead over Eastern.

Jacksonville State went on to add an insurance run in the seventh inning with an RBI double down the right field line.

With the Panthers trailing by two

in the late innings, senior Dementre Taylor did his best Superman act for Eastern in an attempt to bring his team back.

Taylor led off the bottom of the eighth with his first home run of the season over the right field fence.

While Taylor’s solo home run cut the deficit to one, it was the ninth inning that offered the biggest hope for Eastern.

Senior Jason Scholl led off the final frame with a hit-by-pitch, and freshman Dane Toppel followed with a walk of his own.

With runners on first and second for Eastern with no outs, sophomore Joseph Duncan moved the runners over with a groundout.

Eastern had its best chance of the series to come out with a win as there were runners on second and third with just one out.

But it was to no avail as the Gamecock’s closer struck out the next two batters to cut the Panther’s comeback bid short once again.

Missed opportunities proved to be the dagger for Eastern in this three-game sweep.

The Panthers left on a total of 26 runners on base in the series, and it proved to be the difference.

“At this point of the year, it doesn’t mean anything to just compete with these teams,” Anderson said. “The situation we’re in is that we have to go take a win from somebody, and right now we just aren’t able to do it.”

Eastern now turns its focus to a midweek clash on the road against Illinois State Tuesday.

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Men’s tennis team beats Murray State, loses to Austin Peay

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The Eastern men’s tennis team took away a victory and a loss over the weekend against Ohio Valley Conference opponents Murray State and Austin Peay.

The match against Murray State (2-13) was on Friday, and the Panthers (3-10) were victorious and secured their first conference win, winning 5-2.

“It’s great to get a win. We’ve been close for weeks and for us to close out matches that we got ahead in was key,” coach Sam Kercheval said. “It was a great team effort. I liked the energy we brought and kept throughout the match.”

There were some close matches in the singles play.

Senior Rui Silva, at the No.4 spot had his match against Srdjan Trosic go to three sets, Silva ended up victorious, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

“Rui’s win was big because he came back from a set down to win it,” Kercheval said. “It’s great for him to get that one back.”

Silva faced a freshman, and Kercheval said that Silva played the role of the senior well by remaining calm and focused and not letting the momentum swings effect him during the match.

Senior Robert Skolik defeated Will True 6-4, 7-6.

Sophomore Grant Reiman beat David Schrott 6-2, 6-1.

Sophomore Trent Reiman won over Daivid Hess 6-1, 6-2.

Freshman Ognjen Jevtic was defeated 6-2, 7-5 by Javier Villar.

Senior Ryan Henderson had his match go to three sets but fell to Marcel Ueltzhoeffer 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

“Ryan’s match was very tough, and it was close the entire way,” Kercheval said. “A couple points either way and the match could have been a lot different but credit to Marcel for hitting

some big shots late in the match.”

For doubles, Silva and Skolik beat Schrott and Ueltzhoeffer 6-3.

The Reiman brothers won 7-5 over True and Villar.

Henderson and Jevtic went unfinished.

“Everything tightened up on the scoreboard but the twins maintained their lead to win it,” Kercheval said. “That was a big start for building momentum going into singles.”

Kercheval summed up the victory by saying the team came up big and took care of business playing with confidence.

But the next day the Panthers took on another OVC opponent in another close match but could not come away with the victory.

On Saturday, the Panthers took a close loss to Austin Peay, 4-3.

After the loss the Panthers OVC record sits at 1-2.

The Panthers were swept in doubles play.

Skolik and Silva were defeated 5-2 by Manuel Montenegro and Aaron Jumonville.

Henderson and sophomore Jared Woodson lost 6-0 against Almantas Ozelis and Aleh Drobysh.

The Reiman brothers lost to Chad Woodham and Alex Kartsonis 6-3.

“After the doubles the word I gave the guys was ‘battle.’ We knew that we had the ability to get wins on every court, and we showed that with every score,” Kercheval said. “But we also knew nothing would come easily and that was also true.”

At the No. 1 spot, Henderson led the way, taking his match to three sets and defeating Jumonville 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (10-2).

Skolik defeated Ozelis 6-4, 7-6 (10-4).

Jevtic beat James Mitchell 7-5, 6-2.

Trent Reiman lost to Woodham in three sets, 1-6, 7-6 (10-5) and 6-0.

Grant Reiman also took his match to three sets but fell 6-7 (3-100), 6-3,

6-2 to Montenegro.

Silva lost to Drobysh 6-4, 7-6 (10-5).

“Every match was tight,” Kercheval said. “We won five first sets, had leads in all second sets. But no lead was safe and it was indeed the battle we expected.”

Kercheval said the loss was a tough one because it was so close and it looked like the team could have run away with the victory.

“That’s the unique part about tennis is there is no clock so until the last point is won or lost you are in the match and have to stay focused,” Kercheval said.

The Panthers’ next match will be against Belmont at the Darling Courts at 2 p.m. on Friday. They take on Tennessee State at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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